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TELEGRAMS.

[Renter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

ANOTHER RAID ON ENGLAND.

WARM RECEPTION GIVEN TO ENEMY AIRCRAFT.

Bombs Dropped on Felixstowe and Harwich.

London, Jaly 22, 2.30 p.m. Gun-firing in London this morning caused rumours of an raid, but apparently it was only a warning.

An Isle of Thanet correspondent reports that at 8.30 this morning strens were sounded in a number of towns on the Thanet Coset, and that British scroplanes were seen in the air. A equadron while a squadron of battleplanes soon alterwards went in the same direction. The signal "All clear" was given at 9 20 o'clock.

Ráiders' Formation Broken Up.

London, July 22, 3.55 p.m.

fifteen and twenty-one aeroplance approached Felizatowe and Barwich at 8 o'clock this morning and dropped some bombs, but beavy anti-sircraft fire caused the formation to split, a part returning oversees and a part proceeding southwards to the Essex Coast.

The raiders were constantly engaged with gunfire and they procooded homeward without dropping any more bombe. Our seroplance pursued the raiders out to see, heavily engage

ing them, but visibility was low and observation difficult. and Harwich

One Machine Brought Down.

London, July 22, 9.15 p.m. The Press Bureau announces that the air raid casualties are mow eleven killed and twenty-six injured.

The damage is insignificant. A Flying Corps patrol engaged the raiders on returning to Belgiam and brought down one at see near the coast.

Air Battle in Essex.

London, July 22. An air battle of an hour's duration took place over Essex this

Seven German seroplanes appeared at 8.30 from the southeast, proceeding in a westerly direction. British scroplanes compelled them to turn eastward and the rattle of machine guns and buriting shells was heard as the raiders came over.

Three British seroplanes surrounded a German and drove her westward. All four disappeared in the hame. Other British seropianes chased the Germana to the east at a

great height, and soon all disappeared.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

Its Causes and Some Remedies.

London, July 22. The Beport is published of the Commission of Enquiry into Industrial Unvest, announced in a speech by Mr. Lloyd George July 1st Regiments are entered on the record of the Revolution. These which was cabled on May 25.

Mr. Barnes, summarising the reports of eight District Commissions, says they show a strong feeling of patriotism among employers the Fatherland's existence, together with the success of the Revoluand employed, who are determined to help the State in the present tion, more precious than their lives. The nation's forces suppressed Crisis. Feelings of a revolutionary character are not entertained by the mutiny in the interior, but the Revolution is still in great danger. the bulk of the workmen; on the contrary, the majority are sensible the external enemy having gathered strength and assumed as of the national difficulties.

unrest is the increased cost of living, the unequal distribution of the freedom of the Fatherland." good and the belief in profiteering. The operation of the Munitions of War Act has undoubtedly been a serious cause, particularly in the restriction on the workman in selecting his sphere of labour, while changes of working conditions, especially the introduction of female labour, have been made without consultation of the workpeople.

inadequate housing, liquor restrictions and industrial fatigue. mediately the proclamation of the Republic; the abolition of all Jenisena. There is also a prevailing feeling that pledges are no longer class divisions, ranks, badges, medals; the reform of the land. observed as before the war, and there is woeful uncertainty as financial and economic systems; firm measures against the counter. but broke down heavily. Freeh aghting has broken out. regards the industrial future.

immediate reduction of food prices, the Government to some extent Socialists on the question of land reform. bearing the increased "price of food, and a better system of distribution; secondly, that labour shall participate in the affairs of the community as partners rather than as servants; thirdly, closer contact between employer and, employed; fourthly, that a larger discretion be granted to Pensions Committees in the trestment of discharged soldiers; fifthly, that agricultural wages in the Staff at the Rumanian Front has telegraphed to M. Kersnaky and western area be raised to 25/- weekly; and, sixthly, that coloured the labour should not be employed at the ports.

Mr. CHURCHILL SPEAKS.

An Appeal for Comradeship.

London, July 22. Mr. Churchill, speaking at Dandee, briefly touched upon his immense responsibilities early in the war, and concluded by saying Comradeship and co-operation among all parties and classes were and rifles, essential when Britain was bearing the burden as the centre of a Lague of nations.

CORN PRODUCTION BILL.

London, July 22. The opposition to the Corn Production Bill centres round the wage he fixed at 30/- instead of 25/-.

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

DEVELOPMENTS IN RUSSIA.

in Appeal to Support the Government.

London, July 22 According to Reuter's correspondent at Patrograd, M. Kerensky, binces in Perrograd, organised by German agents, have been resulted in our favour. suppressed, and arrests are proceeding. He appeals to an to rally to the Government.

Strong Action by M. Kerensky.

London, Jily 22. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says M. Kerensky; in an thereof proceeded to the point whence firing was afterwards heard, Order to the Army and Navy reviews the revolt at Kronstadt and the sedition in the Baltic Fleet, which led to the outbreak in Petrograd and obliged the arrest of a deputation from the Beltic enemy bombardment with heavy shells on the Alene front, from Fleet in Petrograd. M. Kerenaky therefore orders the dissolution Chevriany spur to the south of Corbeny. It was most intense from neutral ships shall be treated as of the Central Committee of the Baltic Fleet, the selection of a new Hurtebise, as far as the east of Craonne. Committee and the despatch to Patrograd, for trial, of an suspects in the Fleet. If the Order is not executed, then the Kronstadt with fresh troops brought up on the previous evening. British official message states -A equedron of between detachments and the crews of the battleships Petropaviovsk. Republic and Slave, which disgraced themselves, will be branded essent were shattered by fire and thrown back on their own trenches, ling in the interests of chemy waras traitors and will be rigorously treated.

A Democratic Republic?

Renter's correspondent at Petrograd, telegraphism on Friday, whole region. says that Ministers, till the early morning, discussed the immediate Eight people were killed and twenty-five injured at Felizetowe proclaiming of Russia as a Democratic Republic, but final decision was postponed till the Executive of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates have pronounced their opinion.

General Kornfloff's Appointment.

Beuter's correspondent at Petrograd says Gineral Kurnilen has been appointed Commander-in-Chief on the South-Western Front in succession to General Contor. .

Off to the Front.

London, This 32. Bouter's correspondent at Petrograd, telegraphing of Siturday, enys M. Kerensky has again started for the Front.

Baltic Fleet Deputation Released.

London, July 22. A Petrograd message states that a deputation from the Biltic Fleet was released last night, at the instance of the Central Committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates.

The Nation First.

London, July 22. A Russian wireless official message states: -The Provisional Gov. ernment has issued a manifesto to the Army saying: - Three weeks ago, in accordance with the War Minister's order, the armise on the South-Western Front took the offensive with a mighty and revolutionary impulse, taking 36,000 prisoners. The names of the principal beroic Sighters, although threatened at the front by German bayonets and at the rear by a treacherous mutiny, held their honour and offensive, which is canningly coupled with the truitorous blow in All the Commissions emphasise that the leading cause of the rear. The soldiers go forward heedless of the cowards, to save

Crisis Nearly Over.

crisis is nearly over. The Socialist Ministers, in agreement with the pressure of our flanks. The causes of unrest which are local and not universal include Executive Committee, have issued an altimatum demanding im-

London, July 22.

revolution; and the dismissal of all unfaithful Generals. The The Commissioners recommend, inter alia: -Firstly, the resignation of Prince Lvoff is due to the disagreement of the

Disorders Denounced.

London, July 22. According to Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd, the General Petrograd Soldiers and Workmen's Dole gates, denouncing the disorders in Petrograd as treason to the Bevolution and the Army, also demanding the most stringent measures, including an armed force against the rebels, and declaring its readiness to support the Government and the Soldiers and has gone to the Eastern front. Workmen's Delegates in every way, and to employ armed force if ncoessary.

Disloyal Regiment Surrenders.

London, July 22 Beuter's correspondent at Fetrograd, wiring on July 21, states that this is no time for party politics, still less for personal fends. that the First Machine-Gun Regiment has sufrendered its gans

Prince Lyoff not only disagreed with his colleagues as regards Land Reform, which he considered would prove ruisous to Russis, but opposed the immediate proclamation of the Republic and contended that the Constituent Assembly was the proper body to decide these. He also disapproved of the dissolution of the Duma Council and that the policy of the whole Government must, be guid-The opposition to the Corn Production Bill centres round the ad by the All Russian Soldiers' and Workman's Dilegates Condemand by a section of Members of Parliament that the minimum grasses decisions.

TELEGRAMS

[Recter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE WESTERN FRONT, Operations Favour British

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- Patrol ancounters in a message seat to Helsingfore and other, ports, says, the distar- last night to the north-west of St. Quentin and the south of Lens ... It is expected that the vote of We slightly advanced our line to the south-east-of Monchy is

Hostile artillery is active at Long, Armentieres and on the coast.

A Powerful German Attack

London, July 22. A French communique states; - There has been a violent

The Germana at daybreak powerfully attacked on this front or for the greater part owned by

Balwada Hurichiad and Casemater plateaux, hostile maves of by an enemy Government or age sail. being unsple to reach our lines.

Our heavy batteries dispersed enemy mastes to the south of the taliation for the maritime regula-Allette with severe losees. Simultaneously, our masses brilliantly tions of the Allies. repelled violent attacks on the Casemates and California plateeux. The attillery duel continues with redoubled intermity along the

The enemy was most actively during the night on both banks of the Mease.

There was an artillery duel of a most lively character in the regions of Avoccurt, B. zon Yanz and the whole of the St. Mihiel jed in a fog with a Clan boat, the

The Germana situated at two prints north of Bezon Vant. latter sank and the crew were res-After a sharp fight, in which the enemy suffered serious losses, we completely drove them out of some of the elements in which they The Europe reached Gibraltar badhad gained a footing.

Two enemy strempts to reach our trenches on the heights of the Mouse, near Bouchot and Chevaliers woods, failed. We took some priconecs.

A German Claim

London, July 22. A German official message says :- We successfully penetrated as Unionist candidate for Cam-French positions at Brave and Cerny.

A Terrible Battle.

London, July 22. According to Renter's correspondent at Paris, a comi-official message says the battle at Chemin des Dames on the 20th instant was most deeperate and most murderous. The German Command displayed the same pitiless recklessness for life as at Verdun. secrificing regiment after regiment of picked troops, the battle ending in a frightful hecatomb, in which our regiments wied with each other in heroiem.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

A Wide Breach Created.

London, July 22. Despatches from Galiciz state that the breach in the Russian front is twelve versus broad and ten versus deep.

Much Fighting Reported.

London, July 22. A German witeless official message maye:-The enemy's fighting activity has increased generally on the Eastern Front.

Despite the had toads, we pressed on and reached the Brack to y Tarnopol Railway at several points, exerywhere delecting newlybrought-up Russians.

There have been desperate encounters with the Seventh Rus-Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that the Government size Army near Braesany. They also are yielding to the increasing

We especial prisoners, booty and some rich war stores at The Bussians strongly attacked between Krevo and Smorgon

THE REICHSTAG ADJOURNS.

London, July 22. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Reichstag has adjourned till August 26, against the votes of the Independent Socialists.

THE KAISER ON THE WARPATH.

London, July 22. Router's correspondent at Copenhagen states that the Kaiser

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE PUSSIAN POLITICAL SITUATION.

Petrograd, July 22. M. Kerensky concluded his speech by saying: Treason has brought the country to the brink of a precipice, The German armies have already assumed the offensive and the enemy's fleet may try to profit by the chaos. Drastic measures are necessary to end the confusion. The army has already done something and the feet should follow.

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TRLEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."

YESTERDAY

TELEGRAMS.

HUGE BRITISH WAR YOTE.

credit on Tuesday will be for £500. 000,000, making £5,142,000,000 mince the war began.

GERMANY AND NEUTRAL

Copenhagen, July 21; The Kaiser has ordered that onemy ships when they are totally enemies or when they are chartered fare. The Kaiser says this is re-

CLAN STEAMER SUNK.

Algorites July 30. The Italian steamer Encope collidname of which is unknown. The cued with the exception of eight. damaged.

UNIONIST. CANDIDATE FOR CAMBRIDGE.

London, July 21. Sir Eric Geddes has been adopted

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, July 21. A telegram to the "Times" says that New York bankers state that the Raj has arranged to take any shipments of silver from the United States paying in sterling drafts. It will also buy gold imported from the United States under licence at fifteen rupees to the sovereigh. Under this arrangement gold to the value of £200,000 has already gone to India

of bills, Council drafts and the prohibition of private imports of silver. London, July 21. Silver is 39 15/16d. There is no

demand and the market is dull.

and the silver shipments have been

discouraged. Essentially this ap-

pears a good method of degrooming

the difficulty of financing finding ex-

ports involved in the short supply

The state of the s A Status to Captain Ball. At a meeting of Natingbam Oity Council recently, a resolution of sympathy was pessed with the relatives of the late Captain Ball. Nottingham's heroic airman. Lac Mayor infimated bis intestion of opening a fund, which be hoped would be supported in all parts of the country, to raise watavas to the gallant officer's memory.

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"Unpatriotic and Inopportune." A Socialist journalist of Carrara gave the name of Wagner to his newly-born taby, but the local magistrates annulled the registration on the ground that it was unpatriotic and irropportune to give a child such a name and that it would prejudice the child's

American Doctors and the War. Colonel Goodwin, of the British Army, addressed a recuiting meeting, attended by 1,000 doctore, at the Yale Olub, New York. One hundred and seventyfour doctors afterwards signed applications for commissions in the reserve corps.

Tuberculosis Rampant in Vienna. Deaths from tuberculosis in Vienna have greatly increased in number since the outbreak of war. There were 6,222 in 1914. 7,910 in 1912, 9,651 in 1916, and 3.076 during the first three months of this year. Everythird death in Vienna is due to tuberculosis.

"Simplified Shopping." "eimplified shopping" scheme has been introduced at Harrow. Information is received from grocers and provision dealers each week of the stocks they have of flour substitutes, and this is circulated, customers being thus enabled to avoid the trouble of going from shop to shop to make purchases.

Germans Short of Coal. In the Lokalanzeiger of May 26 appears a telegram from Posen stating that three women, who were caught stealing coal from a frain at the station of Guesen. were summarily shot. Great coal shortage is reported from Berlin. Firewood also fetches very high

Drices. Resignation of Sir R. McBride. Sir Richard McBride has resigned the position of Agent-General for British Columbia, on account of serious illness, and is expecting to return to British Columbia. Mr. J. H. Turner, at the request of the Government of British Columbia, has taken over the duties of the London Agency. itemporarily.

Shrewsbury Headmaster Founds a Scholarship. The Rev Henry Whitshead Moss. Prebendary of Hereford? since 1877, and for forty-two years Headmaster of Sprewabory

School, of Highfield Park, Headington, Oxford, has left extate of the grees value of £156 354, including personally of the net value of £148 925. The testator gives one tenth of his net estate to various public institutions. ircluding a sum of £2,000 to Shrewsbury School for a scholarship for boys under fourteen and s-half years of age on the day of election into the school who are unable, ... through insufficient means, to attend the school without belo. Peer's Estate of £1,000,000.

Right Hon. Samuel Conliffe, second Lord Machan, of Swinten. Masham, Yorks, chairman of Lister and Co. (Limited)," silk spinnere and manufacturers, J. P. for the North Riding of Yorks, who died on January 24 last, aged 59, son of the first Baron, left, estate of the gross value of £1 016,150, of which £1,005,498 is not personalty. Probate of his will with codicils has been granted to his. eister the Hon. Annie Cauliffe Lister, of Swintor, to whom the residue of his setate is left. The testator left £5,000 to his estate agent, £2 500 to bis valet, and f £256 to bis groom, Tom Sargent. He expressed his desire to be boried in Masham Churchyard after a medical man has perform? ed some surgical operation and given a certificate that life is extinct; and directed that his carriage borses, riding horses, and racing ponies (except those required by his eister Annie) shall be destroyed within three months of his death and are on no account to be given away or

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### SHIPPING NEWS.

For Wives and Mothers-The South African Sanate has adopted a motion praying the King to consider the institution of an order to be conferred on wives and mothers throughout the Empire who have given the life of a husband or a son in the WAT.

Curious Military Coincidence. News has reached Peterborough of a curious military coincidence. In the recent fighting twin sons of two local families were all wounded on the same day. Privates Arthur and Walter Stokes were wounded in the right arm and right leg respectively, while the other twin brothers, Privates J. and H. Fletcher, were each wounded in the left leg.

Tees-Side Developments. At a meeting of the Tees Conservancy Commissioners 16. sently, sanction was given to the transfer of 21 scres of land at Portrack, Stockton, abutting on the river, to the East Coast Sieel Corporation, which is a new company formed to ercot blast furnaces, steelworks, and an extensive shippard on the site. The project is to be commenced, it is stated, this year, and will involve the expenditure of 25,000,000. A syndicate of northern ironmesters are the promoters of the undertaking.

Objector Wins Appeal. An appeal by a conscientious objector, Clarence Norman from an order by Mr. Justice Low striking out his action against Lieut-Colonel R. Brook on the ground that it was frivolous and vexations, was allowed recently by the Court of Appeal. Mr. Negran said the action was brought fer damages for alleged assault committed upon him by the order of the defendant, as commandant of Wandsworth detention barracks, on various dates in May and June last year. The assaults consisted of spitting at the appellant, ordering him to be put in a straight jacket, causing him to be forcibly ied, and threatening him.

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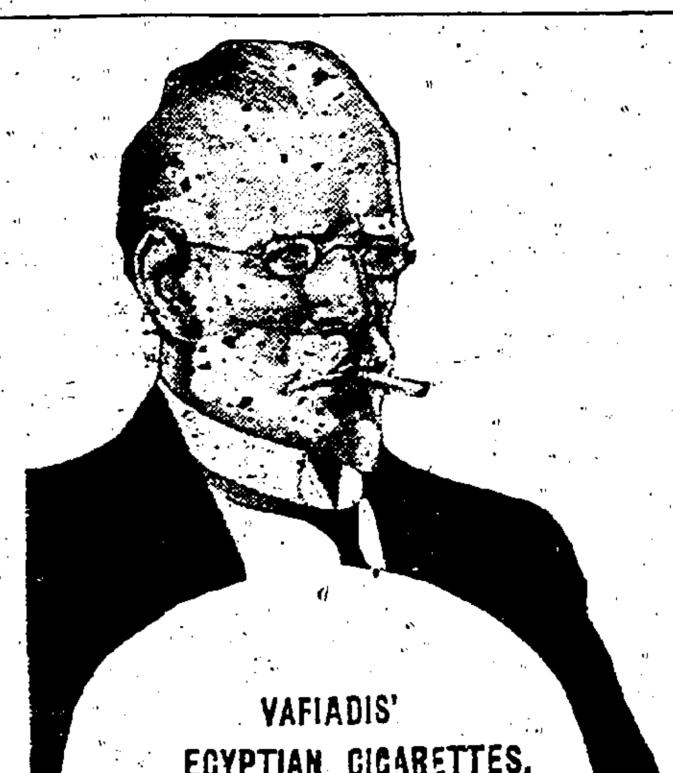
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### EXPOSING GERMAN TRICKERY.

One significant point about the new German Chancellor's statements regarding Germany is imposing the same fine or alter- make it permanent. Next there is which Branting has played in speech is that in it he studiously igno ed any direct reference to extremely doubtful. No one knows ustive. the "no indemnities or no sunexationa" formula. In view, however, better than he that the Germans of Germany's insidicus intrigue in Bussis, and her affected did not go to war because of interest in the International Socialist Congress, which is Russia's mobilisation; no-one Ball, at the Police Court this of which is to prevent the possibil- does not seem as if the leader of shortly to meet in Stockholm, it is most gratifying to read of a very knows, better than he that the morning, with attempting to ity of a candidate who represents the Majority S cialists in Gerpointed exposure by Mr. W. A. Appleton, Secretary of the General rulers of Pruesis, and Junkerdom Chinese said that the money the majority being elected because many was grateful to Branting Among the money interesting of the design and the property of the majority for his ion new to Petrograd. Federation of Trade Unions. of this cry of the German generally, prepared for the war Chinese said that the money the votes of the majority are split for his jou ney to Petrograd. Socialists: Working on this policy, Germany would, Mr. for at least a quarter of a century; Appleton shows, be safe either way, for, if victorious, she and that they made use of the his marriage, and he was taking Third alteration is that in a con- Scheidemann to find what Brant. could treat any promises in respect of indemnities or annexations political situation of 1914 to Gardiner for the defence soid members the structure way, nor, it victorious, and political situation of 1914 to Gardiner for the defence soid members the large time after time by her since by he as she has already treated other inconvenient pledges, while, if precipitate the war, just as they defeated, she could claim to escape all material punishment for the would have made use of the crimes she has committed. That is a vary clear analysis of Garman political situation of 1911, 1912, silver as a dowry was a good single transferable vote shall be can be no question of this. methods of trickery, and we hope that it will sink well juto the or 1913 had they been as fully omen. His Worship thought the put in operation. The aim is to recently as May 5, he had a very minds of those British Socialists who are prepared to give ear to prepared as they were in 1914. defendant did not know much protect minorities from going en- illuminating article in the paper their smooth-tongued German comrades.

The question must have often suggested itself to Britishers Germans, or rather their Prussian \$20. He would make no order detail of the Bill, as upon the wo- (Stockholm)—an article as to how, if Germany is besten to her knees, the Huns are to masters, reiterate this lie about reimburse the Ailies for the destruction of material resources and the origin of the war is proof artistic treasures which the latter enjoyed previous to the war. The of the poverty of their excuses immediate payment of a sufficient indemnity would naturally be out for their wast preparations, their of the question, since Germany would be economically too weak to world-wide intriguing before stand the strain. But there is another way, and Mr. Appleton hostilties began, and the vandalpoints it out when he says it would be neither impossible nor unjust iam and Hun-like barbarities shops. The foki later reported' for the Allies to exact such terms as would keep Germany so occup. that have marked their fighting. ied in making restitution and reparation that she could have no A Candid Admission. time, during the present century, to dream of, or prepare for, further military adventures. That is the kind of punishment which must be fastened on to the Huns; it will only be what, they richly deserve. But besides the question of indemnifying the Allies in herd cash, there are other respects in which Germany can and must be made to pay for her unpardonable encroschments on the preserves of other nations, and for her utterly barous methods of conducting warfare. On the assumption that the German Navy-which, before the war was the second biggest in the world-will, to the end, fear to some out to face the British, there will be the question of what shall be done with that huge array of armed ships which were built for the express purpose of accuring for the Fatherland the control of the sea. So long, as the German Navy is allowed to remain intact, so long will the future peace of the ing the cause of peace had he been following gentlemen who attendworld be endangered. German naval power as well as German military strongth will need to be smashed before the Allies can be said to have completed their work.

There in one other direction, too, in which Germany can be com pelled to make reparation for her sine, and that is by the seizure of the Germans are prepared to with- following day:-Mr. Smith, the passed a resolution "protesting point, it is practically agreed already that the Allies can never again Instead of using the opportunity, representing the Commissioner of al to deprive such a democratic Borgbjerg incident. Mr. Borgbing Germans, while in regard to shipping we look to a strict which Mr. Lloyd George very arranging the funeral; the Rev. body as the University of London Petrograd, where he had some application of the ton for ton policy, which, in view of the illegality properly describes as a "dexter- W. Fields, who took the service; of its right to return a member to discussions with the Russian Majority Socialists, who are supof submaringim as practised by the Han pirates, would only be the our facing all-ways speech." The the Asiatic Petroleum Company Parliament whilst the Univer. Social Democrats about peace merest justice. But, after all is said and done, no restitution that Premier had no difficulty in ex- and the Standard Oil Company, sities of Oxford and Cambridge conditions. During this conver-Germany can make can possibly stone for the trail of destruction, posing its hollowness and of for the use of their launches; Dr. retain such right; and against barbarity and terrorism which the German armies have left in their relating its mendacities. He also Harvey, Captain Jones and Mr. the proposal to group the Univertrain, or for the thousands of innocent lives which her submarines proved conclusively " that the Keig, of the s.s. Kochow; Messrs, sity of London with various pro- the and airships have foully taken. The Allies can never secure the United Kingdom is less likely Badley, Tyson, Christopherson, vincial universities for the purpayment of adequate compensation for these atracious crimes. But to-day than ever to succumb to Koose, Johansen and all the other post of common Parliamentary the real facts knew also that Mr. they can punish Germany in righteous wrath for what she has the submaring menace. And that assuredly is what they will do.

A Wroag Principle. Though, from the nature of things, the war is not making the same call on women's labour in Hougkong that it is at Home, yet of the growing scarcity of men by the appointment of ladies to positions which are normally held by the opposite sex. The latest instance of this new depar ture is the appointment of Mrs. Gale to act as Secretary of the Sanitary Board, a post for which, in view of her well-known on admirably fitted. But, while we will be found on Page 1. have nothing to say against the particular choice made, we fully approve of the stand taken by of the public's interests; it is the morrow. servant of the ratepayers. Hence, when it becomes necessary to go "outside" in the filling of vacancies, through inability to secure the services of cadets, it should be an unalterable rule that the apapplying for it. That is the course followed by Municipalities at Home, and we see no reason whatever why it should not be adopted here. The appointment in question is a by no means unenviable one, and we do not donbt that there are dozens of men here who could capably discharge the Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police duties required and who, were the opportunity given them, would be only too offer themselves for the appointments open to the general but he was found with a hoe. public, however, the Hongkong Government prefers to follow other methods, which are wrong in principle and which are out of pint with the spirit of the times

governing and administrative bodies of the Colony. More German Mendacity. Dr. Michaelis, the new German

in which we live. We sincerely

The German Chancellor con- to an eating house purified and God-fearing," as they was gone. are far from that state of grace at present. The new Chancellor had

DAY BY DAY.

Houghoug that it is at Home, yet ED BY PARENTS' PREFERENCES now and again we are reminded AND FALSE ESTIMATES OF A CHILD'S TALENTS.

> To-morrow's Anniversary, Tc-morrow is the anniversary of the capture of Gibraltar in

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to day qual fications, she is no doubt 2s. 6.13/16d. The closing rat

Opium Cases. There were quite a number of our contemporary, the Morning Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Post, when it ressonably argues Court this morning, in two inthat positions of this kind, as stances 90 tacls and 13 tacls being they fall vacant, should be thrown found. As the Analyst's certificate open to the general public. The had not been received, all the Government is but the custodien casse were adjourned until to-

A Popular Bandmaster, Bandmaster J. W. Christian, of the 74th Panjabis, is shortly to leave the Coleny, the band wil remain here. During his stay the Colony, Bandmaster Christian has made himself very popular, and his conducting has been much enjoyed whenever the band has appeared in public. His many friends will wish him the best of luck in his new sphere.

Stealing Spent Bullets. A Chinese was charged before Court this morning, with stealing a -quantity of spent ballets on a military rifle range. A non-commissioned officer stated that the man had previously been warned digging the bank for bullets. The metal was very scarce just now. The defendant, who maintained that he had not been warned, was find \$10, or, in default 21 days' hard labour.

trust that the point involved will Conviction Confirmed. be taken note of by those who Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the represent the public on the Police Court this morning, the case in which a Chinese was found taking a bedstead to Canton in which a quantity of opium was concealed, was again heard. The Imperial Chancellor, has made case was previously settled, and a Government not treating it as an many is ridiculous in the extreme. his debut with a speech that will fine of \$2,000 or six months hard indispensable part of their carry conviction to no-one in any labour was then imposed. On scheme. way familiar with the true state the application of Mr. Leo Ministers propose three changes Branting's visit to Petrograd,

A Marriage Superstition. represented the dowry money of between the two other candidates. But it is not necessary to go to Victoria shilling, with a tiny spot there was a superstition that representation by means of the expression to his idea that there The frequency with which the shout the law, but fined him tirely unrepresented. Upon this he edits—the Social Demokraten Gordon seems to be kept freshest about the dollars.

Alleged Drugging. police by an accountant, of 18, stantial measure of agreement will eave here that he can well believe observed that some loving hand Bonham Strand, that he sent his be obtained. foki to collect \$360 from other cludes his tissue of falsehoods Queen's Road Central. They with a rhetorical peroration afterwards went to the Public which, if it means anything, means Gardens, and he was given a that the Germans at last re- cigorette which made him unconcognise they have much need of scious. He was taken to an moral regeneration. In the words English hospital by another man, of the Chancellor, it is high time and when he recovered consciousthat the Germans were "morally ness, he found that the money"

Died at Wuchow. Osptsin J. Hudson, of the s.s. an excellent opportunity of further- Hoiming, wishes to thank the desirous of attaining it by the ed the funeral of Mr. James Europeans who were present.

ELECTORAL REFORM.

10,000,000 Men, 6,000,000 Women.

June 6 began to consider the Re- in this country as a "trap," is not presentation of the People Bill in greatly to be wondered at in face Committee.

It may be recalled that the

messure is brought in by the Home Secretary on behalf of the Government, and is based upon the recommendations of Speaker's Conference on Electoral cases of opium possession before Reform. A Unionist member of this body is responsible for some striking figures in relation to the Piper of high standing :electorates at the period of the last four Reform Bills. Before 1832 there were fewer than 500,-000 electors on the register, and the great Reform Bill only doubled the number. The po-We undersand that though pulation then was about 24,000, 000. When, in 1867, Mr. Disraeli made his memorable" " lesp in the dark." the population had grown to 20,000,000, and the bill added about 1,500,000 electors to the roll, raising the total to 2.500,000. When the Beform Bill of 1884 was passed the country contained 34,000 000 people, and another 3,000,000 were put upon the register, bringing up the aggregate to 5,500,000.

Thirty-three years have passed since then, and the population has grown to 45.000.000, with an electorate of 8,000,000. By the present measure it is proposed to puts further 2,000,000 men on the register, making 10,000,000 in all. As to the women's franchise, everything depends upon the age sgreed to by Parliament. Put-jed his career, who has read his ting the age at 40 would mean speeches and his leading articles, Cawston is appointed Deputy. register; 35 would raise the nomber to 4,500,000. But the Government have reduced the age to 30, and that means putting influence to the engineering of a 6,000,000 upon the roll. Total 10,000,000 men and 6,000 000 women. The woman roffrage too distant future. To speak of proposal, however, is to be left to him as an advocate of a separate an open vote of the House, the peace between Russia and Ger-

of affairs with reference to the D'Almada, the case was re-opened in the method of voting. Hither- where he went shortly after the belligerents. In plain language, but evidence having been given to the Ballot Act has been a tem- revolution on the invitation of he lies about the condition of the by Inspector Wilden, his Worship porary measure, re-snacted year the Russian Socialists. Scheide-Allies, and the veracity of his affirmed the previous conviction by year. It is now intended to mannays: "Durk is the part a provision setting up what is call- Petrograd. The situation has on ed the alternative vote in single- this account become still more When charged before Mr. Dyer member constituencies, the object complicated for us." It certainly Gardiner, for the defence, said members the plan of proportional Time after time he has given man suffrage, proposal, the Go- what he cal's "The Misundervernment Whips will not be put standing among the Socialists in been therein, says a Daily It has been reported to the on, but it is hoped that a sub. Western Europe." Mr. Branting Chromicle correspondent, he has

that he collected the money, and, at the manner in which the by Mr. Troelstra, the Dutch ton's wonderful monument, representation. Two members representative, about a separate Gordon's, appears to be more will be taken away from both peace, which should in some Devon and Cornwall, and other vague manner page the way for a in London fail to pay respect to counties in the West will also general peace, cross apagain and suffer. This point will be raised again in new interviews. And by Colonel Sanders, who proposed he continues later on :--

Several grouped boroughs in Wales will lose separate repre-Sentation, among them Denb gh, that they have had nothing and and on his return from Petrograd Plint, Montgomery and Carner will have nothing whatever to do he was asked to explain himself Vin. The Prime Minister eits for

only means by which it is likely to Runcie. Chief Engineer of the an extraordinary meeting of the be attained, namely, by announc- Hoiming, who died at Wuchow on Students' Representative Council being built upon the right of the party, but that he had acted in a ing that, sa a preliminary step, 21 t instant and was buried the of the University of London have draw from Belgium and France. British Consul; Mr. Enright, most strongly against the proposthe Chancellor delivered a speech Castoms; Mr. Oroawell, for and thoroughly representative jerg, a Denish Socialist, want to

STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

To the Observer, a Swedish correspondent writes :-The general suspicion with regard to the Strekholm Confer-The House of Commons on ence, and the common view of it both of the more or less contradictory news sent over the wires from more or less well-informed sources, and the sometimes not very carefully worded expressions used by some of the intending participants in newspaper interviews. We find, for instance, the following in a provincial English

> The Stockholm Congress nothing less than a trap. The delegates who will attend it are but the thinly disguised agents. the German Government whether they hail from America, Russis, Austria, or Sweden. The trup has been defuly baited, but the representatives of the Labour. Party in Great Britain have declined to walk into it. They have refused to accept the invitation to be present at its deliberations, which seem likely to run along in an already carefully This he presented to the nation grooved channel. Skilful play is "as a tribute to Rodin from being made with the formula, British art, designed to reciprocate 'No annexations and no indemnities."

It is to be noted that the writer of the words quoted above makes of Hislmar Branting. And still Histmar Branting ought to be above suspicion of having any dark designs in the direction alluded to by this writer and athers. To snybody who knows his character and who has followit ought to be clear without a doubt that, etrong as may be his wishes for an early peace, he is no: one who would lend his great peace that would bear within it the seeds of further conflicts in a not

It is only necessary to read what Scheidemann thought about

that such misunderstanding had not passed by the Gordon Members sitting for agricul- should have been created when Memorial-without leaving behind

is said to have occurred, should say clearly and unambiguously will have nothing whatever to do with any kind of aspirations for a separate peace. The task of the It is officially announced that at International , is to work for a general peace that on be lasting. peoples to decide for themselves."

In this connection it may be estion he is reported to have called himself the "emissary of

Borgbjerg had no such mandate,

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

General Sir Herbert Pinmer, who wields the hammer in the latest blow on the Hun fortresses, is not likely to have his composure ruffled by the magnitude of his achievement. He has the gilt of sangfroid in a remarkable degree. During his advance to the relief of Mafeking a shell burst close to the General and his staff. The horses were thrown into panie, and blinding clouds of dust were raised. Amidst the scene of confusion Sir Herbert remained quite unperturbed. Fiicking the dust from his clothes, the "Dandy General," as he was called then, requested a member of his staff to "kindly go to the artillery officer and sak him to be good enough to silence that He then calmly resumed his interrupted conversation, indifferent to the shells. which continued to burst in unpleasant proximity before the hostile gun was eventually sil-

Mr. John Lavery, who is expected to paint the Arquith. portrait for the Referm Club, did a noble study in 1914 of Rodin. the sentiments which inspired Rodin to make his magnificent gift of scalpture" to ourselves. no exception whatever in the case he unintentionally deceived a Itish by birth, Scots by training, worthy man who bought several of his pictures "to encourage Scottish art." In disavowing his implied nationality, the artist pointed out that he was enficiently a Scot to retain the cheque.

> Master Comptroller has since 1810 performed the coinage work carried on for many centuries in the Tower. But Mr. Camaton really becomes the working head of the Mint, for the office of Master was virtually abolished in 1872 by an Act which transferred the title to the Chancellor of the Exact chequer. Previously the Mastership of the Mint was a pleasant sinecure usually bestowed on some political partiesp, though in a few, instances the post had been held by eminent men of science, notably Sir Isaac Newton and Sir John Herechel

The new Master of the Mint will have an opportunity of inspecting the Mint Massam, which, though little known to the public, contains many corious treasures. the Queen herself in pointing out an undue fullness which she wished to have altered.

by visitors to St Paul's Cathedral. the memory of a figure great in their national life. And it was the rejection of the bill on the delegates in Stockholm, after all us another Gordon."

> before the Datch Scindingvian. Commission. He was then forced to admit that he had received no such mandate from any Spielist purely personal capacity, and this explanation was published by the committee in the Swedish Press. When commenting on this, Mr. Branting writes in his paper that porting the German Government instead of combating it."

It is scarcely necessary to add Scandinavian Socialist that he has taken up, has behind him practically, the whole tank and file of his party.

beautiful than it did on June 2, writes under date of July 22, as when the King held an Investiture | follows : there and decorated heroes from In contradistinction to what all parts of the Empire.

were bestowed, including II the Peking Government, for the V.C.'e 9 D S.O.'s, 11 D.C.S.'s, 14 latest information shows that M.C.'s, 109 D.C.M.'s, 55 D.S.M.'s, when the cruiser Ying Sui left Service Medale, and Il Red Cross | the Vice President despatched Medala.

mony began the Park hummed leaving Shanghai with the sound of motor-cars and permission ambulances bringing the wound- him to return immediately. O the honours. The platform must wireless message yesterday and Hongkong, July 23, 1917. have brought memories to the has now left for the North. King of his historic Delhi Darbar, In the course of a telegram to for it was constructed on similar | Shum Chun-huen, Wu Ting-fang lines to the one at which His and Tang Shac-yi, Dr. Sun Yat-Majesty received homage from sen reports that he arrived in the Indian Princes, though on a Canton on the 17th instant and less gorgeone scale. A detach- found the public and the military ment of Life Guards provided the and naval officials anxious to escort, commanded by Major Lord | despatch an expeditionary army Penrhyn, and the Guard of Hon- to the North. He also says the our was furnished by the Scots Provincial Assembly has wired to **← Gnards.** 

semicircle in front of the plat- there, and he hopes that the form, and in one part there were a recipients of the telegram will number of wounded soldiers sit. soon announce the date of their ting behind a forest of sticks and departure for the South. crutches.

Among the beroes were a numhad died in obtaining them. presented to next-of-kin.

gold and plush chairs for the Shameen for safe keeping. King and Queen and gold chairs for the other members of the party. The Scots Guards stood i with their colours in front of the . A Chinese was arrested at Sai platform and behind a party of Wan Ho Village yesterday, having drums and files. In the roadway in his possession 149 Macao Saunday on the University courts, stimulate the liver, dispel Conwere several breakloads of wound- lottery tickets. When charged ed, and these, as well as others before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the games 44. Scores:who were wheeled in bath chairs, Magistracy this morning, he was had provided themselves with small Union Jacks. Half of the labour. seats were alletted to the decorat-

ed mer. The King, who was accompanied by the Queen and Princess Mary. Constitution Hill in a semi-state postillion landsu with four bay horses. In attendance were Lady Ampthill (Lady of the Bedchamber), Lady Bertha Dawkins counts, and although they had (Woman of the Bedchamber). Lieut.-General the Earl of Dondonald (Gold Stick in Waiting), Lord Stanmore (Lord in Waiting). Admiral Sir Henry Jackson, Gen-

eral Sir Ian Hamilton, A.D.C., and General Sir Wm. Rubertson, A.D.C. Panctually at 2.45 their

Majesties drove on to the parade them to four months' hard labour ground. As they drove up the each. Boyal Standard was broken, and this served as the signal for wild outbursts of cheering. For some the parade ground, flying in difficulty. A slammed door tortime His Majesty with the Queen stood acknowledging the salutations, and both appeared to be times coming quite low. profoundly touched by the warmth of the reception accorded them, ed his sward was loudly cheered, The worst of it is, said the Then above the cheers broke out the strains of the National were reserved for the men of the dition are tempted to fly to druge. Anthem, and the huge crowd destroyers Swift and Broke. Cap. Morphis, cocaine, opium and fervently joined in singing it, tain A.M. Peck of the Swift, and similar things have an evil Again the cheering broke out as Captain E. G. R. Evans, of the fascination. Others overfeed the King inspected the guard of honour of the Scots Guards.

Their Majesties were received on the parade ground by Field-Marshal Viscount French, commanding the Bome Forces, and General Sir Francis Lloyd, commanding the London District, and Service Medale. One officer, restoring lost vitality and bring. August, 1917, and will be paid to were escorted on to the ground by Major Hy. Murray, Australian ing the mind up to its old power. a detachment of the let Life Infantry, received the V.C. and Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale Guards, under command of Major the D.S.O. and Bar, while Captain people owe their wonderful rep. Lord Penrhyn. A few moments before their arrival Queen Alexandra was welcomed by Lord Freuch, and was conducted to the to receive two decorations was Free. The effects of modern Royal Pavilion. Other members Second Lieut. Fredk. Palmer, of life upon the nerves are exclained of the Royal Family were also present, including the Princess Royal, Princess Victoria, Princess Louise (Duchess of Argyll), and Princess Henry of Battenberg.

of the K.F.C. mor centred over

### AFFAIRS IN CANTON.

Arrival of Kwangsi Troops.

Hyde Park never looked more Our Centon correspondent

Dr. Son Yat-sen said in his recent Altogether 351 decorations speech, the Navy is still loyal to 116 Military Medals; 3 Meritorious Shanghai Aith Dr. Sun on board a wireless message to

For some time before the cere- commander blaming him for ed, and in the streets around Pic receiving this message, the comcadilly there seemed a general mander landed Dr. Sun at Swatow pilgrimage to the Park. Im- and returned to Shanghai, while mediately behind Knightsbridge the gunboat Hoi Siv, which was Barracks in a large open space at that time stationed at Swatow, was raised a covered platform, conveyed Dr. Son to Canton. from which the King distributed This gunbost also received a

members of Parliament to come to The seats were arranged in a Canton and convoke a Parliament

Luk Wing-ting, Military Commissioner of the Two Kwangs, ber of civilians all dressed in agrees to Dr. Sun's proposals and black. There were one or two has arranged for thirty battalions white-haired old gentlemen and of Kwangei troops to come to quite a number of old ladies, and | Canton. Four bittalions arrived they had come to claim at the yesterday, two being encamped hands of the King the medals that on White Cloud Hill, one on Koon had been won by near ones who Yam Hill and the other on Dog's | Head Hill.

There were twenty-six awards The Bank of China has decided to deposit its daily balance with On the dais were arranged two the International Bank on the

Lottery Tickets.

fined \$100, or two months' hard

Embezziement by Salesmen. The etory of how two salesmen of a lerge tobacconiet shop at Yaumati had been systematically | 83 drove from the Palace by way of robbing their employer was told to Mr. J. R Wood, at the Police

Court this morning. It was stated by Sergeant Wills that the men had to go out and collect aconly been employed for about a month, one had embezzied over \$200 and the other over \$100. They used to pay in some money. so as not to arones the suspicions of the master. Both men admitted the embezzlement and offered to pay the money back by instalments. His Worship seutenced

but perhaps the loudest obsers doctor, that people in this con-Broke, each received the D.S.O. themselves with fancy foods in Three of the sesmen of the Broke, the hope of building up their Wm. G. Rawler, Harry Sedgley, pervee. Wm. Aller, R.AMC., was utation to this power of making decorated with the V.C. and the new blood-the only thing that Military Cross Another officer will make health perves. the Royal Fusiliers, who received in "Nerves and their Needs," to

Broke, was to have received his Co., 96 Szechnen Road, Shanghai. DSO., but the doctors at Deal; The world-famous Pills are Tournament will be held on While the investiture was in decided that he was not well obtainable from the same address, SATURDAY, August 11, 1917, at

### CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT. [To the Editor of the "Hongkong

Telegraph."] Sir,—I have received from M. Ribot, Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs in the French

Cabinet, the following telegram. "Consul Francais, Hongkong. Priere transmettre vifa remerciements du Government de la Republique a genereux donateurs de la souscription envoyee par votre lettre du 31 Mai: - (Signed):

I should feel thankful to you kindly to publish this telegram in your paper as an acknowledgment of the splendid contribution of the Hongkong Colony to the French relief fund for homelese populations in Northern France. Yours, etc.,

U. R. REAU. ... Consul for France.

### LEAGUE TENNIS.

C, R. C. v. K. C. C.

Much depended on the meeting of the Chinese Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club on the former's courts on Saturday, and expectations of a keen tussle were fully realised. The result was a victory for the C.R.C. by 56 games to 43, the winners thus avenging their recent narrow defeat at Kowloon. Scores:-

Yew Man Tson and Mok Hing Kue beat Green and Chunyut 6 5. lost to Abraham and Stalker 3-8. beat Blackburn and Anderson

Wong Po Kie and Lo Man Pan lost to Green and Chunyut 38, lost to Abraham and Stalker 56, beat Blackburn and Anderson 8 3.

"Ng Sze Kwong and Wong Po Keung beat Green and Chunyut 6-5, beat Abraham and Stalker 9-2, lost to Blackburn and Anderson 5-6.

As a result of this match C.R.C., K.C.C., and U.S.R.C. tie for first position.

This match was played on

Runjahn and Gittine best La and Lo 7-4; best Grose and Lock 8-3; beat Manley and Lee 6-5.

Lo and Lo 5-6; beat Grose and lact as gently as nature. Of Lock 7-4; best Manley and Lee chemists, or post free 60 cents the

and Lo 6.5; best Grose and Lock 7-4; lost to Manley and Lee I-10.

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The master of a tea house at Yaumati was walking in R-clamation Street, Yaumati, last even-Has the reader noticed how ing when a man came up behind : \\\ILL any Lady requiring a nervous people have become him and stole from his pocket; nowsdays? A well-known physic bank notes to the value of MAID communicate with F. cfo When the latter was who come to him in these times charged before Mr. J R. are nerve starved; and the dis- Wood, at the Police Court this order is growing commoner every morning, the case was adjourned.

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Austrians.

An Amsterdam recent telegram says: The recent boom on the Vienna Stock Exchange in the Austro-Americana shipping shares was due, says the 'Cologne Gazette" to speculators getting to know that the Austrian Government had per mitted the company to sell several of its ships in American harbours on very advantageous terms. The "Austra-Americana Company, it appears, sold, with the permission of the Government, seven of its medium-sized cargo steamers to America for fifty-five million kroner, which may be consider equivalent to a profit of thirty millions. Two vessels of the Austrian Lloyd Line lying in Chinese harbours have been sold at high profits. The manager of one of the besty. German shipping concerns has informed the "Cologne Gazette" that if the Germans had been given in time the same permission as the Austrians, the Lloyd and Hamburg-America Lines would certainly have been able to save n ore than half a milliard of marks for German national capital. Now the vessels are lost, and the money too. The "Cologne Gazette" points out that German owners applied to the German Government for permission "to sell their vessels, but with the exception of large passenger steamers the Government delayed its consent until the political condition had been so changed that a sale was no longer possible.

The Recent Navy Reform. The Press Association has received for circulation the following letter from Lord Headley:-Sir,-After nearly three years the naval affairs of this country are being put on a war footing. instead of an unsatisfactory peace footing, and let us hope that much of the red tape of officialdom has been cut away. Now, if it is possib e to make this drastic and necessary reform in the Navy after 1000 days' excerience, surely it is not almgether beyond the reach of placical statesmanship to start economies which will effect enormous saving in our inland tronsport? Terminal congestion and muddle are rampant in all our big railway systems, and I would suggest that the Government should now lose no time in examining most carefully into the Goods Clearing House System. by means which waste of time and space can be minimised and a saving effected to the tune of something like a million pounds a day. For the past nine years the Board of Trade has persistently refused to examine into and report on Mr. Gattie's scheme and, judging from the replies I have myself received from that Department, I should say that we are at present completely in the hands of the permanent officials, who have directed and still direct this most reprehensible pol cy of neglect and indifference. Now, it has always been thought that the responsible M nister should lay down the "policy," and use the permanent official as a clerk or assistant ready at all times with details as to dates, statistics. precedents, practice, &c. In this particular case the Minister should be able to say:-"The policy I intend to pulsue is one which is directed towards the cheapening of inland transports. and thus adding to the producing capacity and the trade facilities within the country, so that we may be independent of cheap German sweated goods dumped on our shores to the detriment of our own farmers, manufacturers and traders. I therefore, order you, O permanent and useful official, to examine most carefully this latest development of science, and let me be apprised

of all the particulars concerning it." That would be an ideal state. of affairs, and there may be instances where Minist ra really know their jobs and are men enough to give orders, but what generally happens is something like this:-The Minister goes to the permanent one for particulars, which he receives together with instructions as to what he is to say in the House. The nation is thus informed or misinformed on the initiative of a storeotyped individual who has for years run in a groove and is usually incap-

able of appleciating anything new or vast or requiring unprocedented effort. The sconer week we give up letting the tail wag the dog the better our chances of winning the war, consolidating our trade, and putting our inland

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### TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

(Continued from Page 1.) THE RUSSIAN FRONTS.

Troops Still Lacking Stability.

London, July 21.

A wireless Hussian official message says: The chemy artillery aring is intense south-westward of Dvinsk. The enemy made a further offensive in the direction of Tarnopol. Our troops, lacking stability and elsewhere not obeying commands, continued to retire, but paused in the evening on the line Remov-Hladki-Pokropuvna-Vybudov. We repulsed several attacks in the region of Novica. The enemy occupied a height north-castward of the village. The enemy attacked at the confinence of the Rimnik and Sereth and a Rumanian counter-attack restored the situation.

### Germans Report Advances.

London, July 21.

. Fursuing the Russians, we crossed the Aloczow-Tarnopol' road on both sides of the Jezzerna on a width of forty knionecres. In Massians are burning villages and causing great destruction, runtier lighting is expected. The Austroizungarians recapitated the positions northward of Brzezany must on the 1st. Eussian attacks on the Driester broke down. We drove the enemy out of Babin and stormed the man positions of Novica. Artificry activity has increased from Duckhod to the Baltic. Russo-Rumanians are more active on the lower bereth.

### HE WESTERN FRONT.

### A German Report.

A wireless German official report states that artillery fixing in Francers has raged, only temporarily decreasing in vioience. It has also increased on the La Bassee Canal, at Lens, and on the Scarpe. Strong enemy reconnoiting advances have been unsuccessful.

### Great Artillery Battle.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: There is great activity by the enemy's artillery on the Lombardtzyde sector. Our aeroplanes successfully bombed four aerodromes and an important railway junction where a large explosion was caused. We brought down three and drove down six enemy machines. Four of our machines are missing.

### VALENCIA DECLARES WAR.

Madrid, July 22. . A state of war has been proclaimed by Valencia.

### PREMIER'S REPLY TO GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

Great Speech in the Queen's Hall.

London, July 21.

Speaking at the Belgian Independence Day feast at Queen's Hall, London, Mr. Lloyd George said that Belgium for three years had suffered humiliation, servitude and anxiety, but at the end Belgium would be greater than ever. Her deliverance was surely coming—(Loud applause)—and France and Great Britain, and Civilisation hold that when it does come it must be complete. (Cheers). Turning to the German Chancellor's speech he asked what hope of an honourable peace it contained! It was dexterous, facing all ways. It was the speech of a man awaiting the military issue. Let the Allies bear that in mind. (Hear, hear). There were phrases in the speech that the German military powers will understand, phrases about the making of the frontiers of Germany secure. That phrase annexed Aleace and Lorraine and had drenched Europe with blood since 1914. That phrase, if they dare, will annex Belgium and Courland and again precipitate Europe in a welter of blood within a generation unless it is wiped out on the battlefields of Europe.

The speech contained phrases for democratic minds. For example members of the Beichstag are to get offices but will not be ministers, only clerks. (Laughter). After saying that on the whole the Chancellor's speech meant that the military party had won at the moment he proceeded to reaffirm that the form of Germany's Government is Germany's own affair, but what manner of Government we can trust to make peace with was our business. (Hear. hear). Democracy is in littlelf a guarantee of peace and if you cannot get it in Germany then we must secure other guarantees as a substitute. The Chancellor's speech showed that Germany for the moment elected for war. Belgion was not even mentioned.

### TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

### PREMIER'S REPLY TO GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

its phrasoology was full of menace to Beiginin. It makes the German frontier secure, that is it takes Metz and Strassburg and will take Liege and control Antwerp in order to secure German economic interests. The determination of the Allies is that Belgium must be restored as a free ate. Its sceptre must be Belgian, its sword must be Belgian, its scapbard must be Belgian, its soul must be Belgian. (Loud cheers). I have read Dr. Michaelis' speech as my duty once, twice, thrice, to seek anything from which I could hope to end this bloody struggle and I see in it a sham independence of Beigium, a snain democracy of Germany, on sham peace for Europe, and I say Europe has not secrificed millions of her gallant sons to re-establish soil consecrated by their blood as a mere sanctuary for stain. (Loud

cheers). Dr. Michaelis tries to dope his people with illusions. Germany will find that these, like others, will be dispelled. "The harrassing six weeks," that's gone. (Laughter). The carcumvention of the blockade by opening the road to Baghaad, that's gone. Zepp raids, where are they now? It is Turks and U boats, both equally barbarons, and good company for each other. Uwing to the submarines we are told we cannot last much longer. I am sorry to disillusion Dr. Michaelis at the outset of his career but truth compels me. Gradually but surely we are increasing our production and diminishing our losses at sea. Although our apprenensions were great tor the summer months we gradually decreased the losses. For example comparing the three weeks of July with the corresponding period of April we did not lose naif the number of ships. (Loud cheers). That is not all. We will turn out in 1917 four times the number of ships as in 1916. (Cheers). In the last two months of 1917 we will turn out as many ships as we did during the whole of last year. (Loud cheers). I want to give these rightes to the Chancellor so as to help him to give a right interpretation to his own statement (Loud laughter). We will curn out in 1915 six times more than in 1916. (Cheers). We are a slow people, not quick in taking up, but rather difficult to beat when we begin. The Germans underrated our intelligence, industry and determination, but they will starve us -- they have said so. (Laughter). I am sorry, but as Premuer I must again tell the truto Far from starving us, owing to the exertions of the Food Controller, and the Shipping Controller the food supply for 1217-1916 on the basis of present consumption is secured. (Loud cheers). We are arranging a programme of cultivation that will make 1915 secure even it the losses are increased. L do not want the Germans to harbour delusions that they are going to put us out of this night till liberty has been re-established throughout the world.

The Premier next referred to the Chancellor's statement that America had not "ships to bring an army across. He reminded Dr. Michaelis that Germany once said that Britain had not an army. If Britain, while maintaining, equipping and ever building up equipment for an army of millions, and while maintaining the largest navy in the world, can organise herself in the third year of an exhausting war to turn out millions of tons of new shipping, is America, with twice our population and endless natural resources, going be beaten for the lack of effort. I predict that if Dr. Michaelis survives he will form a different opinion and make a different speech and that one we are awaiting and fighting for. A great German newspaper the other day said Germany was fighting for freedom and the independence of the Fatherland. That was never true and is less true to-day than ever. The freer Germany is the better we like it. Her rulers not the Allies are the enemies of the freedom of Germany." We could make peace with a free Germany but we cannot with a Germany dominated by autocracy. (Cheers). Since the Russian revolution and the Russian offer to concede the independence of nations under the Russian flag the last shadow of pretext of Germany, fighting for freedom has vanished. It is now a struggle between a group of democratic freemen and a group of nations governed by military autocracy. That is the whole thing. The Premier concluded: There has been a more significant change announced a few hours ago than the substitution of Dr. Michael lis for Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg namely that the brilliant young Russian statesman, the outstanding figure of the revolution, the man whose inspire ion regenerated and revived Russian military power, has succeeded to the leadership of the Bussian democracy. (Cheers). In the coming great struggles in the east and west every German soldier must know in his heart that if he falls he is dying for military autocracy. Fighting for free peoples on the contrary every Belgian, French or Russian knows that he is risking his life for the freedom and independence of his native land. Eyery British, American or Portuguese soldier knows he ris fighting side by side with the others for international right and justice in the world. It is that growing conviction more that the knowledge of our west unexpensed resources which gives them and us heart to go on fighting to the cod. knowing that the future of mankind is in our trust to maintein and defend. (Lond cheers)

### "THE CAMEOS."

Season Opens at the Victoria Theatre,

At the Victoria Theatre on Our Canton correspondent says Saturday evening, "The Cameon," it is reported that the fantan a "Comedy, Concert Party" from monopoly has been granted to the South Africa, received a very Military Commanders who have cordial welcome on the occasion joined together as a Company of their first appearance before under the name of Chap Sing. B Hongkong audience. "The giving Li Wing-kong's name at Camene" are a party of nine-four monopolist. The monopoly is ladies and five gentlemen; out granted for a term of three year of whom, Miss Peggy Ross, was for a sum of \$6,000,000, to be unable to be present on Saturday paid in monthly amounts of owing to perious indisposition-\$500,000 each, besides onand they are a very "merry and month's payments in advance. bright" party, with plenty of The so-called gambling mer talent and a thoroughly delight | chants will now apply to the ful conception of how to Company for the privilege of present it in the most establishing gambling houses in artistic manner. The programme the various sections. In this way was extremely varied and such the revenue will be paid to the

as to appeal to all tastes. In Miss Government by the Military Lillian Gascoigne and Mr. Athol Commanders, who, after deduct-Tier the party has two excepting soldiers pay, will hand the tionally clever artistes. The proceeds to the Provincial Tree former rossesses a truly beautiful sury, and there will thus be no rich and full voice, which it is interference by the soldiers. a very great pleasure to hear, and in her singing of "There's a Land" and "A Perfect Day" she delighted all. Mr. Tier is a distinctly original comedian, and probably the most whimsical charactersketch artist ever seen in Bongkeng. His description of the country bumpkin was the drollest item of the programme. His singing of "The Police will surely get Me" was like wise very facery, while his dancing was the some eccontricity. Mins Lyle Jeffrice Dodsesses & good soprano voice and uses it well, as she proved in the duet. " If you were the only Girl." with Mr. Gerald Osborne Both sang this popular song as it ought to be sung. The items by Miss Bhods Windrum were her impersonation of a little girl. Mr. Malcolm Prentice, as a sole vio. 350984. the piano, also contributed much three days ago that the first I thank God for Lady Butler's

well worth hearing.

### Word Against Word

When a Chinese was charged The fortunate winner was ze- the Arena Chapel, Padas, painted with gambling, before Mr. Dyer cently a resident of Bombay, and over 600 years ago. That Ball, at the "Magistracy this is now engaged in business in neither here nor there. Mr. Milne morning; he said that he was Singapore. He is married to a hes revitalised the seems in a glory standing near a gateway when daughter of Mr. Meyer and on of pare colour, making that flight he was arrested. He neither saw joys a high financial position, ac a joy. Such pictures being conany men gambling, for did he the winning of a prize of Re, sots top. Perhaps they would not take part. The Chinese constable 7,25,000 is not perhaps to him please General Smuter, but I have said that be picked up \$2.93 and what it would be to must people. been trained to like such things. the delendrus tried to run away We congratulate Mr. Nissim on and such refuge posms with the others but was caught, his good fortune. His Worship remarked that it was It is reported that the second only one man's word against prize has been won by a racident snother sand he woold discharge of Sourabaya, and that the third the defendant.

### CANTON GAMBLING.

Military Commanders - as Monopolists.

### BOMBAY LOTTERY.

Singapore Man's Success.

We (Straits Times) are definitey sesured that the first prise in figured Christ appearing in a the war loan lottery organised by ruined church where the woundhe West India Turf Club of Hom- ed lie, "That is a most beautiful hey has been won by Mr. Sassoon picture. It is the vision E. Nissim, of Singapore. Mr. many a man has seen." Some-Nissim has received a telegram to body else came to me and said. this effect from the Secretary of "Why did you not write about he Cub, and has also learned J. C. Dollman's Anno Domini hat the value of the first prize, which is represented by war loan ing with grief on the little crosses also very enjoyable, particularly bonds, is Rs. 7,25,000. The num-that strew the fields of Ecance)? ber of the winning ticket is

Charles Kitts, in which both were received was a hoar. exceedingly amusing. The statement in an Ipoh drawing had been postponed light and air, can also shift a until the 23rd inst., did much ad mood. Mr. Wilson Steer's to strengthen this impression. Mr. "Bridgworth," at the New Log-Nissim's information is that the lish Art Ciub, is not a picture of The total output of the Kailan and he is quite convinced that so it sings me into gladness. Mining Administration's mines the telegram he has received in Miss Dorothy Litchfield's "Magfor the week ending July 7, genuine, Mr. Mannasseh Meyer, nificet, an inch of land and a amounted to 66,003 tons and the who is Mr. Nissim's father-in-law, mile, of sky, is a conticle, in sales during the period to 43,051 is of the same epinion, but there praise of light and siz. Mr. is nothing to prevent other holders Lilne's "Flight Into Egypt" is of tickets continuing to hope for practically the same composition different information.

good to Peneng.

CONSOLATION.

By way of Art.

C. Lewis Hind writes in the Daily Chroniele as follows :--We who are always studying art, and always writing about it. are apt to become fancifully excluive. -We forget in our passion for vision and technique, that art riginally, in the hands of a Homer or a Giotto, was merely a method of telling a story, chiefly of bevoism and religion. Add sentiment and that is still the

relation of the great world to art. The maker of pictures was originally a craftsman, like the catter of jewels; and the makers of buildings. This simple issue viss confused because some of the nakers of pictures in listy happened to be men of great genius. Art became deified and the splendour still suffuses the career of artists. But artists are vers few. Painters are very many. When these makers of pictures

show visco they are on the threshold of being artists. Vision, inke the stars, differe in glory. It to my way in this art month to collect enthusiasms about pictures, because enthusiaem is not begotten unless some measure of vision has been passed on from the painter. General Smute said of "The Silent Witness." by Herbert Schmals, at the Byal Academy, showing the trans-1917' (the figure of Christ look-It is the most searching and ecathing commentary on civiliantion. It haunts me." A third linist, and Mr. Jack Kershaw, at It was currently reported shispered with tears in his eyes. to the enjoyment of the evening. prize had fallen to a Singapore "Eyes Right." This picture is at Among the merriest items of man, but the general impression the Leicester Galleries, and shows the programme was the "Somety which prevailed was that any a small company of men saluting Skit " by Miss Windram and Mr. telegram which might have been a waynide oraniar as they plod The through the miry roads of France. So pictures can aplift, parge Cameoe" give a genumely clever temporary, which we pub and console through the story and bright entertainment, and are lished on Saturday, that the they tell. Atmosphere and colour,

as Giotto's fresco on the walls of

L have desired to go Where springs sot full To felde where Hier no share And a few liles blow

### TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the "Telegraph.")

BSTBRDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

### RUSSIA'S POLITICAL DISORDERS.

Petrograd, July 20. The anarchists have abandoned their last citadel of Durnovo Villa and most of the workmen have resumed work.

London, July 20. telegram from Petrograd states that the Minister of Rullways has resigned.

Petrograd, July 21. M. Lvoff has resigned "and M Kerensky has been appointed Pre-

M. Kerensky temporarily retain the position of War Minister. C. Tseretelli has been appointed

Minister of the Interior retaining The post of Minister of Telegraphs. M. Nekrasoff has been provisionally appointed Minister of Justice.

Petrograd, July 21. ing instance of the Executive of the stored the position. Workmons' and Soldiers' Delegates, It is hoped that M. Kerensky who has returned to Petrograd will initiate prompt and stern repressive measures.

Petrograd, July 21. eral Staff, has been arrested.

London, July 21 Well-informed persons in London are not surprised at the changes in the Russian Government. It is re- age states: Between the Sereth and troved. We made prisoners of a cognised that the recent Ministerial the Strypa we are closely pursuing score of guardsmen. resignations rendered the position the retreating enemy. of Prince Lyoff very difficult. It is believed that M. Kerensky's appointment as Prime Minister is a good step. He is described as a Russian on the 17th inst., when the enemy after the rain. Enemy advances at Disturbances continue at Valencia Green Islands in. Cromwell. It is sincerely hoped seized the height south of Kalusz. Lombardzyde, eastward of Mes-where the driver of a train was at H.K. Electrics that he will be able to stop the is- one of our regiments retired. Gen- sines, Gavrelle and Monchy failed tacked and used a revolver in self H.K. Ice Co., olated cases of unwillingness to fight eral Prince Gagarin, commanding The French twice fruitlessly at defence. The crowd charged but Ropes at the front.

dant of Petrograd, but refrained on and our former position was re- Braye-en-Laonnois, but the accurate learning that the Ministers were stored. wholly responsible. M. Kerensky intends arresting all who are guilty Despatches indicate that an in- enemy's attack was carried out with of having relations with Germany, tense artillery battle is in progress a strong force south-east of Cerny. Already several notorious Maxima- on the Smorgon-Knevo sector where They twice penetrated our advanced lists have been arrested. The whereabouts of M. Lenin are unknown, of guns, Mutinous regiments will be disbanded Further troops have arrived from the Front. The State Bank and other banks have re-opened. Helsingfors, July 20.

The first sitting of the autonomous Finnish Diet asked the present Administration to retain office mending reorganisation.

### GERMAN POLITICS.

- London, July 20. In the Reichstag the Left and Centre loudly applanded the result of the vote on the peace resolution, in moving which Herr Fehrenbach, of the Centre, declared that if the enemy refused the outstretched hand the Germans would show the world that they were unconquerable.

Herr Scheidemann said that the majority of the Socialists were opposed to submarinism as it was doing more harm than good. If the enemy refused the peace offer the-Germans would continue to fight. He declared that Prussian electoral reform must come this Autumn.

Herr von Payer, the leader of the South German People's Party, said that the resolution was not a peace offer but was a well thought out declaration to which Marshal von Hindenburg also subscribed. The introduction of the parliamentary system for the Empire must be most seriously considered.

Count Westap, Conservative, regretted the resolution, which, said, did not conduce to strengthening of the Army's the nation's will to keep on wi the war. Peace would only obtained on the battlefield.

### TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."

### THE RUSSIAN MILITARY SITUATION.

London, July 20. A wireless Russian official message states: There is lively artillery activity in the direction of Vilna. The enemy persistently attacked twenty miles to the south of Brody. At first all the attacks were repulsed but one regiment between Batkov and Manajov left the trenches forced to retire, and also giving the Several detachments on being or political tendencies. dered to support their comrades were fruitless.

cupied a portion of the first line to Dr. Michaelia steers a middle the east of Brzezany, also at Blud- course, while the Conservative The loyalist troops and the Cos- niki and westward of Halicz. The "Deutsche Tages Zeitung" "though sacks are angry at M Leuin being enemy resumed the offensive on July sympathetic towards Dr. Michaelis allowed to escape. They have re- 17 and captured a height southward prefers to wait and see. luctantly released several of the of Novice. Our cavalry and infannotorious Maximalists at the press- try drove back the enemy and re-

London, July 20. A wireless German official message states: We advanced between the Sereth and Ziotalipa through German attempts to extend the slight all agree to withdraw their troops enemy suffered sanguinarily and the California and Casements Plateaux tion towards the humanity" of the H. K. Hotels The lawyer, M. Koslovsky, an retreated in disorder. We made were equally vain and moreover alleged agent of the German Gen- prisoners of a few thousand. There energetic counter-attacks enabled us is increased artillery activity at to surround the pocket in which the M. Lenin is reported to have Jacobstadt, Dunaburg, Smorgon, on enemy penetrated. We hold gone to Kronstadt disguised as a the Stockhod and between the entire crest of the plateau. The Ziotalipa and the Dneister. We enemy still remains in a space of six release from the terrors of war, repulsed the Russians near Novica. London, July 21.

A German evening official mess-

London, July 21. A Russian communique Bays:-Supplementary reports show that Flanders was extremely violent Barcelons has resigned. in the district, seeing the critical tacked south-westward of St. Quen- was dispersed. The engineers and Steel Foundries in situation thus created, immediately tin. We captured part of the French .. Prince Lvoff's resignation follow-moved forward a battalion of the Winterberg positions to the northed a stormy Cabinet meeting which Ukhnoff regiment, which energetic- of Graonne making prisoners of 375. lasted till dawn. M. Kerensky, who ally attacked. Simultaneously, Genhad just returned from the front, eral Gagarin threw into the attacks forced us to abandon some trenches. criticised the handling of the recent on both flanks the Daghestanian, situation by the Ministers and the Circassian and Kabardian regiments | A French communique says:-Military Authorities, and declared The attackers bore with them the Enemy attacks or attempted attacks that they should have used the ful- before mentioned retiring Russian followed very violent bombardments lest powers to suppress mutiny. He regiment. This changed the situa- at many points in the sectors Cerny, was about to dismiss the Comman-ition. The enemy fied in disorder Hurtebise. Craomie and north of

the Germans have massed hundreds trench front for 250 metres. On

### CAPTURE OF GERMAN MERCHANTMEN.

The Hague, July 20. The Government has called the attention of the British Government regarding the merchantships affair of July 16 and expresses confidence that the British Government wil give complete satisfaction for the occurrence according to International Law.

Copenhagen, July 21. In the Reichstag, Herr Kriege of the Foreign Office announced that Germany had requested the Dutch Government to demand and obtain apology and reparation for the violation of the Dutch territorial waters with an assurance against a recurrence and also the immediate restoration of the German ships and cargoes seized by the British destroyers, compensation for those sunk and damaged, compensation for the wounded German seamen

and for the families of the killed. Herr Kriege added that the Dutch Government had already before this intimated its intention to demand satisfaction of Great Britain and had also promised that the Dutch fleet would do its utmost to prevent a repetition. The Dutch Government subsequently replying to Germany's demand said that it had already sent a sharp note to

Herr Kriege continued that Germany was convinced that Holland would emphatically demand full smends for the outrage. The Reichstag adjourned until

September 26.

### TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to The "Telegra ph.")

THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.

London, July 21. Mr. Lloyd George replies to Dr. Michaelis today.

"Vorwaerts" has declared that he the Navy loathed and detested ad- indos (Pref.) held meetings and discussed the has not acknowledged facts nor has vertisement. advisability of obeying arders. Some he adopted the Reichstag's peace pro-

### FIGHTING IN THE WEST

London, July 20. hundred metres and is clinging to the northern edge of the plateau where were our first line positions which the bombardment completely des-

London, July 20.

Heavy nocturnal counter-attacks

London, July 21.

in fire and vigilance of our troops Petrograd, July 21. | caused their plans to fail. The each occasion a vigorous counterattack completely drove them out. We broke up with heavy losses powerful enemy concentrations for attack between Hurtebise and Cali-

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THE NAVY S SPLENDID WORK London, July 21.

Sir Edward Carson, on receiving the Freedom of the City of Belfast, referred to the nation's ignorance of The papers are unanimous in re- the Admiralty's work. It angered him H. K. & S. Banks s. garding Dr. Michaelis's speech as a to see big newspaper headlines eardeclaration of a fight to a finish. They ing "What is the Navy doing" Cantons state that the Allies will unhesitat- Such writers did not recognise that North Chinas ingly accept the challenge and then the Navy was policing at least Unions can afford to calmly watch the strug- 200,000,000 square miles of the sea Yangtszes and voluntarily retired with the result gles of autocracy to keep its head and they did not realise that every that the neighbouring units were above the rising democratic flood, morsel of food we ate was due to China Fires. Copenhagen, July 21. the Navy's ceaseless exertions. He H.K. Fires ememy an opportunity to develop A message from Berlin says this had never encountered more able, his success. Our failure was largely morning's comments on Dr. more courageous, more determined Douglases due to the influence of Extremists. Michaelis's speech are coloured by or more loyal men than those of the Steamboats Navy. Contrary to common practice Indos (Def.) ...

Sir Edward proceeded that the Ferries refused to obey and the efforts of gramme. He gives the impression nation longed for peace but would the Commanders and Committees that he is falteringly seeking his never agree to it while Prusaishism Sugars reared its head above water longing Malabons The Austrians and Germans oc- The Centre Party organ says that to trample underfoot the liberties indenited through long ages.

speech Sir Edward said it sounded Raubs hollow. If the Germans wanted Tronohs peace we were prepared to treat Urais. with them to-morrow. Not with Prussianism but the best of the German nation and as an earnest H. K. Wharves n. of our sincerity that we did not Kowloon Docks n. want to acquire territory or do Shai Docks A French communique says :- The violence to others let them first of three strong zones of defence. The advantage gained yesterday between behind the Rhine and show contri- Centrals invaded territories and then we Land Invest. would willingly negotiate and see H'phreys Est. what could be done for the salva- K'loon Lands

### THE DISORDERS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, July 21. The Premier announces that Barcelona was normal yesterday. Two gendarmes and four civilians Borneos A wireless German official mes- were injured yesterday when a barrisage states: The artillery fire in cade was charged. The Mayor of Providents

officers driving trains between Madrid and Barcelona have now ad mitted that the railway men are on

### GERMAN WAR CREDITS.

Copenhagen, July 20. The Reichstag passed the third reading, without discussion, of the War Credits for fifteen milliard Marks. The Independent Socialists voted against it.

### BRITISH AERIAL SUPREMACY.

London, July 20. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters reports that the past week has been marked by the hardest and the most continued aerial fighting of the war, notwithstanding the T/T anfavourable weather. Our aeroplanes brought down 42 enemy machines and our guns shot down Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We three while 43 were put out of control. Our losses were 31 and hurriedly withdrew on our approach. average measure of our supremacy. IfI-india We also successfully raided south. The most notable feature has been Demand, India ...... Nom. castward of La Bassee and south the size of the enemy formations. TIT Ban Francisward of Armentieres where German Our airmen encountered groups of positions were entered on a wide from 30 to 40 machines, but when front. We repulsed raiders north- these large formations were attacked TIT France ........... 3.54 ward of Havrincourt Wood and they invariably lost factical cohe- Demand Paris ...... 3.541/2

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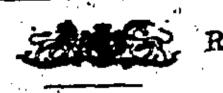
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### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 10.50—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increased considerably at Foochew and Amoy, moderately from Formosa to Hongkong, and slightly over Indo-China and the Philippines. It has decreased slightly at Weihaiwei and Laboan.

The typhoen is now shown as a large, probably shallow, depression over China-Hongkoog Rainfall for the 34 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.42 inch. Total since January 1st, 45.6 inches against an average of 47.95 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE M HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORBOW District.

deposit at Shanghai or Hong- 2 Formous Channel \_\_\_\_ as No. 1.

South coast of China be-) The same tween H.K. and Hainan.... as No. 1. China Coast Meteorological Register.

July 23, a,m. Station.

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Hongkong Observatory, July 23, 1917.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Besufort

State of Weather, b bine sky, o de-tached cloud, d drixting rain, ffeg, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, d passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

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